

FORTIETH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

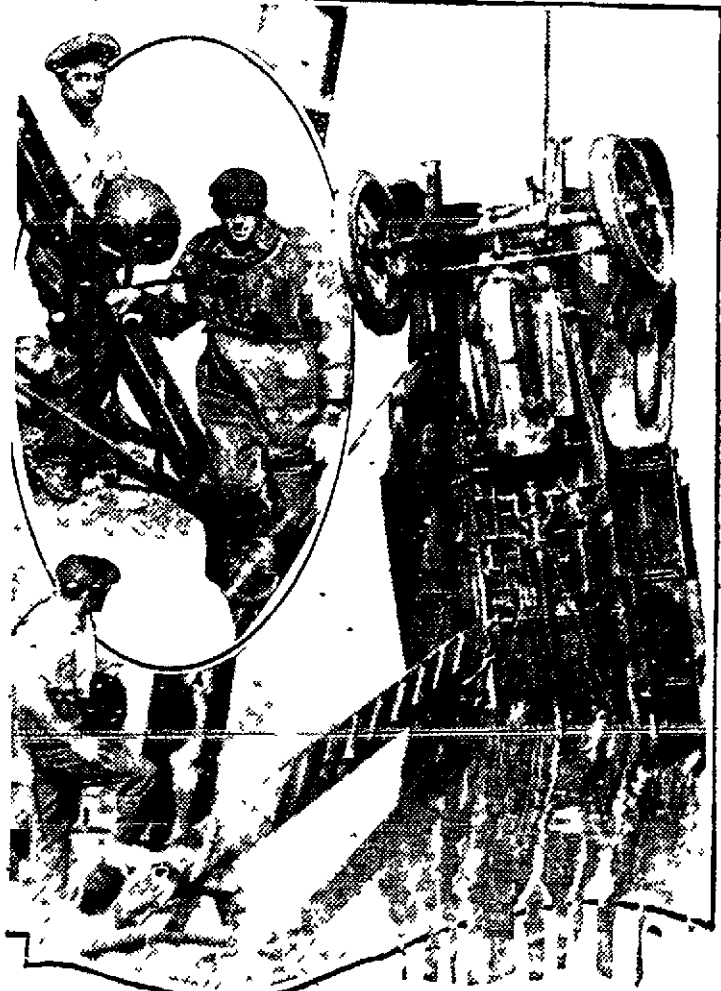
PRICE FIVE CENTS

CATTLE AWARDS
OF SLOPE FAIR
ARE ANNOUNCEDOutstanding Feature is Exhibit
of Dairy Cattle From
Slope District

MANY FINE COWS SHOWN

Many Different Breeds Are En-
tered in the Cattle
Showing(By Sidney W. Hooper, N. D. A. C.)
Farmers of the Missouri Slope re-
gion comprising the 13 counties
southwest of the Missouri river have
been gambling on one crop—wheat—
farming for years.That is why the outstanding feature
of the Missouri Slope fair which has
just closed at Mandan was the interest
shown in the exhibit of dairy cattle.
The farmers of the western section
of North Dakota have decided to
quit gambling on wheat at least the
majority of them have and they will
hereafter "place their money on the
Black and White." That is they will
place their money on the Holstein
dairy cow if they can raise the money
to place.New Salem, the pioneer dairy dis-
trict of the Missouri Slope region has
made a distinct success of the dairy
business. Farmers of the New Salem
Holstein Breeding Circuit this year
are able to buy new automobiles de-
spite the fact that their fodder crop
was unusually poor. Less than three
years ago the Flaster Holstein
Breeding circuit was established and
it was between those two groups
of farmers, the first 30 miles west of
Mandan the other an equal distance
south, that competition was most keen
in the live stock dairy department of
the Missouri Slope fair.In the Holstein Class,
New Salem was represented by six
herds, Flaster by five and there were
three individual entries. The New
Salem pioneers took the majority of
the placings. The breeders having
animals at the Missouri Slope fair at
Mandan were Dick Wilkins, Henry
Kroeger, Frank Gaebe, Henry
Schwartz, Ed Tellman and Fred
Michaelis of New Salem; Sawtell & Ste-
well, L. A. Havens, Kottner Brothers,
A. O. Weeks, and Peter Brandenburg
of Flaster; Mrs. Jeanie Moran of
Bismarck; C. G. Fisher, of Jamestown;
the state hospital for the insane of
Jamestown; and the State Training
School of Mandan.Competition in the shorthorn class
was exceptionally keen and some fine
herds were shown by the eleven ex-
hibitors. The outstanding animal of
the whole show was Mary Stamp, a
four-year-old bull owned by Emil
Kohlisch and Sons of Pingree, N. D.
This bull weighs 2,300 pounds and
was purchased from B. W. Ayler of
Grandin, N. D. at the time of the in-
ter-state fair at Fargo.Exhibitors of shorthorns include:
R. S. Veeder, Mandan; Emil Kohl-
sch and Sons, Pingree, N. D.; Otto
Feland, Almont; Norman Loos, Bu-
chanan; Charles Rambow, Fort Rice;
Shipley & Lambert, Bismarck; Zach
meier Brothers, Mandan; H. P. Pur-
feist, New Salem; W. A. Beaumont,
Bismarck; Hammer Brothers, Cor-
einstown; and Erickson Brothers, Wil-
ton.Placings on Holsteins.
The placings on the Holstein class
were:Bull 3 years old and over: First
C. D. Fisher, second Henry Schwartz,
third state training school.
Bull 2 and under 3: First Fred
Michaelis, second A. O. Weeks,
third Henry Schwartz.Senior yearling bull: First Dick Wil-
kins, second Peter Brandenburg,
third yearling bull, First Frank
Gaebe.Senior bull calf: First Dick Wil-
kins, second Frank Gaebe, third
State Training School.Junior bull calf: L. A. Havens,
first, second C. G. Fisher, third State
Insane Asylum.Cow 3 years old and over: First Ed
Tellman, second Henry Schwartz,
third Sawtell & Stewell.Cow or heifer two years and under:
First Henry Kottner, second
C. G. Fisher, third Sawtell & Stewell.Senior yearling heifer: First
Henry Schwartz, second Sawtell &
Stewell, third Henry Kroeger.Junior yearling heifer: First Saw-
tell & Stewell, second Frank Gaebe,
third Kottner Brothers.Senior heifer calf: First Sawtell
& Stewell, second Henry Schwartz,
third Sawtell & Stewell.Junior heifer calf: First and second
Frank Gaebe.Senior and grand champion bull:
C. G. Fisher.Junior champion bull: L. A. Hav-
ens.Senior and grand champion cow:
heifer, Ed Tellman.Junior grand champion cow or heifer:
Sawtell & Stewell.Graded herd of Holstein: First
Henry Schwartz, second Sawtell &
Stewell.Breeder's young herd: Sawtell &
Stewell.Breeder's calf herd: Frank Gaebe.
Get of sire: First Henry Schwartz,
ing second Sawtell & Stewell, third
Frank Gaebe.Produce of dam: First Sawtell &
Stewell, second Henry Kroeger,
third Sawtell & Stewell.

DIVERS AND DERRICKS FISH UP AUTOS

RAISING AN AUTO FROM THE GHOST POND AND (INSEI)
DIVERS WHO ARE DOING THE WORKBy Roy Gibson
Simmit Hill Sept. 1—Night and
day divers continue to fish in the
ghost pond here for automobiles.
Under its 80 feet of brackish wa-
ter 107 stolen cars valued at \$201,000
lie buried.
With the aid of giant derricks the
divers are working to bring the ma-
chines to the surface.
A score of police representatives
from many cities and several national
insurance inspectors are supervising
the rescue.
It is their belief that the ghost
pond—a reality, an abandoned quar-
ry—has been used as a cache by
auto thieves who dispose of cars to
collect the insurance.
The divers' discoveries have dispel-FAIR CROWDS LESS THAN LAST
YEAR, EXHIBITS DECLARED BETTERApproximately 12,000 Paid To
See Mandan Fair in The
Three DaysThe attendance for the three days
was not quite as large as last year
but outsiders tell us we have a fair
better than that at Grand Forks and
Fargo in many exhibits, said Sec-
retary John Kottner of the Missouri Slope
Fair Association today.
The fair, which ended yesterday
was attended by about 12,000 persons
during the daytime. The attendance
yesterday was 3,500. Tuesday was
the biggest day in the fair's history
but the attendance on the other two
days slumped.
The best race—the three days
was the free for all yesterday afternoon.
(Unofficial) was first White Rose sec-
ond Lottie Russell third and Blue
Finch fourth. Best time was 2:15.4.
Lottie Russell is owned by Mrs. H. M.
Bryan of Bismarck.
In the consolation race for horses
which had not finished in the money,
Comet Wike was first, Nabib second,
Eva Welome third and Direct Drift
fourth. The last two named horses
are owned by Justice, Assessor of
Bismarck who drove Direct Drift.
R. B. Olson of Almont won the re-
lay race which extended over the
three days with Spotted Elks of Ft.
Vates second.There was an automobile race which
had not been on the program be-
tween a Hudson and a Ford. Tex Har-
kins driving the Hudson to a win.
One of the feature exhibits of the
fair was that of the Lahr Motor Sales
company of Bismarck. The hurdlings
Overland 4 automobile drew big
crowds each day.
J. J. O'Leary, state dairy commis-
sioner, paid the fair a compliment
when he said the dairy exhibit was
better than that at either the Fargo
or Grand Forks fairs.The state convention is to be held
in Jamestown Sept. 28 and 29 and
preparations are being made by the
Jamestown State Convention several
hundred delegates Bismarck will
not ask to be at state convention as
the first convention was held here.
There were about thirty at the meet-
ing.It is probable that an automobile
racing track will be built in the west-
ern part of the state will be formed
to go to the meeting.The emergency commission has been
requested to provide for the fair from
Sept. 1 to Sept. 10, for the purpose of
printing a pamphlet about the fair.The request was made formally to
Secretary of State T. W. Hall with
Governor Fletcher and Commis-
sioner of Agriculture, John H. Hazen,
constitute the commission.
In his letter Mr. Hall told the com-
mission that the fair is a public in-
terest and that the state should pay
the cost of the fair.The placing of the shorthorns was
as follows:Bull 3 years old and over: First
Emil Kohlisch, second Norman
Loos, third Otto Feland.Bull 2 and under 3 years: First
Schinifer & Lambert, second Zach
meier.

(Continued on Page 8)

DR. COULTER IS
NAMED NEW HEAD
OF AG. COLLEGEDean of West Virginia School
To Take Position Formerly
Held by Ladd

IS NORTH DAKOTA MAN

Graduated from State Univer-
sity; Two Names Voted on by
Administration BoardDr. John Coulter, dean of agricul-
ture of the Agricultural College of
West Virginia is to be the new presi-
dent of the North Dakota state agri-
cultural college. He was elected at
session of the state board of admin-
istration about 4 o'clock yesterday af-
ternoon.Dr. Coulter will assume his position
about the middle of September. It is
expected by the board. His salary is
\$7,000 a year the same as that pre-
viously paid.Two names were voted on for the
place Dr. Coulter and Dr. Hector Mc-
Pherson of the Agricultural College
of Oregon. The vote was 4 to 1 R. H.
Muir, J. I. Cahill, J. N. Hagan and
Miss Minnie J. Nielson voting for Dr.
Coulter and Geo. Totten, Sr. voting
for McPherson. The latter had been
recommended by the state farm bu-
reau. It then was made unanimous.Dr. Coulter is now at East Grand
Forks visiting a brother. He was
born there graduated from the Uni-
versity of North Dakota in 1904 took
his M. A. degree in 1905 and took his
Ph. D. in 1908 at the University of
Wisconsin. He studied and instructed
in the agricultural department of the
University of Minnesota and Ames
college. He was two years in the
United States department of agricul-
ture census department. Dr. Coulter
is 40 years old.Dr. Coulter became widely known
when President Wilson named him
head of a commission to go to Europe
and investigate co-operation and cred-
its in agriculture. He wrote the re-
port of the commission. He has been
dean of the agricultural college of West
Virginia for six years. He was a
major in the United States army in
France. He now is engaged in field
work for the U. S. department of agri-
culture.President Muir of the board of ad-
ministration said that Dr. Coulter was
recommended highly by the states re-
lations service in Washington which
supervises the federal grants of
money to aid agricultural colleges.F. J. GRADY IN
NEW POSITION
IN WEBB STOREAssumes Position of Credits and
Office Manager of Depart-
ment StoreF. J. Grady today assumed the
position of office and credits manager
of Webb Brothers department store
a new position created in the store
organization since the taking over of
the entire interest in the store by W.
H. Webb.Mr. Grady leaves the First National
Bank where he has held the position
of assistant cashier. A new assistant
cashier will not be appointed at this
time. It was stated at the bank H.
E. Hanson will act as paying teller.The accession of Mr. Grady to the
Webb store is a part of the develop-
ment and expansion undertaken by
the new organization of the store. Mr.
Grady's wide acquaintance and
experience in accounting, office man-
agement and credits is regarded as
fitting him highly for the position.The store management now is under
W. H. Webb as directing head. P. M.
Webb in charge of the dry goods de-
partment. R. B. Webb in charge of
the furniture department and M.
Grady in charge of the office.Mr. Grady came to Bismarck in
1912 as clerk of the board of control
later was assistant cashier of the First
National Bank of Bismarck and has been
with the First National here three
and a half years. He advanced
through various positions to that of
assistant cashier.GRAIN RATE TO
SOUTHERN POINTS
MAY BE REDUCEDWashington, Sept. 1—The Inter-
state Commerce Commission today to
western and southwestern railroads to
reduce 5 1/2 cents a hundred pounds the
rate on grain and grain products for
export from Missouri and Mississippi
river points and on grain from the
territory between the river and Gulf
ports. Mobile to Galveston in 15 days.Fargo, Sept. 1—The state railroad
commission has ordered the Union
light heat power to be taken to
make a complete investigation of the
plant.This action was taken by the state
board following the action of the
railroads by the city council in a
week ago requesting a state board
to investigate and adjust the rates for
electricity, gas and street car fares.JIMMIE JIU-JITSU
THE JINX

AVIATOR SMITH AND MASCOT

By Newspaper Enterprise.
Grand Island, Neb. Sept. 1.—The
most hair raising dare devil harum-
scarum stuntster who ever took to the
clouds in an airplane.That's what folks here think of Av-
iator J. H. Smith.But Smith merely calls his acro-
batic monkey business and points
with pride to Jimmie his monke-
mascot.Jimmie jiu jitsu is jinx. Says
Smith. Every time I go up I take
him with me—and I've always com-
ed down safe—thus far.Jimmie is a ring-tail monkey one
of three of his kind in the U. S. He
has flown with Smith in exhibition
flights in eight states and was with
his master when he copied a silver
cup for acrobatic stunts during a re-
cent plane meet here.YOUTHS GIVEN
18 YEARS EACH
IMPRISONMENTThird of Trio to be Sentenced
Is Given Sentence of 12
Years by Judge Coffey

BROUGHT HERE TO SERVE

Two young men have entered the
state prison here to serve sentences of
18 years each and a third to serve a
12 year term. They were sentenced
by Judge Coffey at Jamestown and
brought to the prison by Transporta-
tion Officer William Skeels.They are George Theles 20 and
Charles Maher 18 who got 18 years
each and Lewis Meddow 19 who got
12 years. They pleaded guilty to
robbing the Bremen State Bank Aug.
22 of \$100. Meddow's sentence was
lighter because he had not taken so
active a part in the holdup but had
driven the auto which carried the
bandits away.Interesting sidelights were thrown
upon the robbery by statements made
by the trio in pleading guilty at
Jamestown.They say they planned to arrive
after the time lock on the safe should
be off. It was still on when Theles
and Maher armed with 4 automatic
revolvers stepped into the bank about
9:30 a. m. and ordered A. Knutson
alone in the bank to walk into the
vault. Baffled by the time clock, the
bandits kept Knutson a prisoner in
the vault gathered up \$500 in cash
and currency from the bank counter
and hastened to the stockyards. Here
they jumped into the waiting car
driven by Meddow and which he had
stolen at Minot and fled.Knutson easily opened the vault
door and gave the alarm.The men said they were prepared
to shoot the sheriffs who were pur-
suing them. Theles and Maher
were armed with 45 calibre auto-
matic coils.Guns Trained on Sheriff
After getting away from Bremen
the robbers had trouble and were
forced to stop and leave their car
driven by Meddow in the abandoned
car within 20 minutes after receiving
the news of the robbery. Getting
out of his own car there he was with
in 10 feet of the robbers who were
concealed in a cornfield. They state
that they then trained their guns up
on him and were ready to shoot if
he started in their direction. Just then
a railway train came along however
and it is impossible to say what
saved the sheriff's life. For he went
toward the track so that he might
watch to see if the robbers whom he
suspected to be in that vicinity would
try to board the train. As he started
away from them the robbers decided
to shoot at him.Instead they ran out and made one
last desperate attempt to stop their
car but were unable to do so.Purse Combs Cornfield
They then sought refuge in an
abandoned corn field making their
way to the cornfield by a narrow
passage. When the sheriff returned to
the cornfield he shot at the robbers
to permit the bringing in of the
robbers. He was unable to comb
the cornfield.From their hiding place in the old
house the men had the police go
through the cornfield but decided
not to shoot they say. As they felt
that it was for to take a number
of them to take the train. The men
into the woods surrounding the house
but were not found and the police
were given up. The men had been
hands as Theles.The men had been in the state prison
for some time. The men had been
in the state prison for some time.

(Continued on Page 3)

TROOPS HELD IN READINESS TO
BE SENT INTO WEST VIRGINIA
AS HARDING'S TIME LIMIT ENDSIRISH ANSWER
LLOYD-GEORGE'S
VIEW ON PEACEIrish Republican Cabinet For-
wards Communication
To Him

NEW RIOTS IN BELFAST

Dublin, Sept. 1.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—It was authorita-
tively stated here this afternoon
that the reply is an acceptance of
an invitation of Mr. Lloyd George
for a conference in London. No
plenipotentiaries have yet been
nominated, however.Dublin, Sept. 1.—(By Associated
Press.)—The reply of the Irish Repub-
lican cabinet to the latest communica-
tion of Prime Minister Lloyd George
on the British government peace pro-
posals was dispatched last evening to
Mr. Lloyd George who is in Scotland.

DEATH ROLL

Belfast, Sept. 1.—(By Associated
Press.)—Soldiers were rushed to the
Grove street section of Belfast this
morning when several shots were
fired in that district. When the troops
had arrived however the gunmen had
vanished. This was the first return of
street fighting since yesterday when
6 were killed and 30 injured.To date the death toll is 16.
The officers and men issued an
ultimatum to the authorities today de-
claring they would withdraw from the
city if the decision. Two members of
the drivers upon were killed in the
rioting of the last few days.LOW PRESSURE
HOLDS STRONG
IN AIR FIGHTNot Much Prospect of High
Pressure Winning Out and
Ending Heat WaveIts Old Low Pressure who is respon-
sible. He has his atmospheric cohorts
lined up in battle array holding a
wide front with the center resting
in Canada and North Dakota and
other Plains states in his grip.Old Low Pressure was believed
lurking in the background ready to
make a drive on the lines of Old
Low Pressure but as yet without suf-
ficient force to make a grand assault
in an effort to release the Plains
states from the humid grip of Old
Low Pressure.With the thermometer at 100 at 4
o'clock yesterday afternoon Old Low
Pressure appeared today according
to dispatches to weather bureau
headquarters from the front to be
moving his forces slowly eastward.
The center of Old Low Pressure's
army rested in Alberta yesterday and
had moved to near Winnipeg today
by tomorrow it should be over the
Great Lakes.There is no certainty however
that Low Pressure does not have an-
other host following. It he deserts
the Plains atmospheric battlefield or
if Old High Pressure goes in sup-
port and occupies the territory the
thermometer will go up and the tor-
rid wave will pass. The best pro-
gnostication the weather bureau
could give was that it would not be
quite as warm tomorrow.No records were broken during
August the weather bureau reported
although the mean temperature of 68
for the month was 2 degrees above
normal. Rainfall was 18 as compar-
ed to a normal rainfall of 19 1/2 a
great deficiency. There were six
showers during the month about the
usual number but all were small.
Pembina reported most rain during
the month getting 3 1/2 inches and
Devils Lake got 2 inches.MINOT MAN IN
ACCIDENT HAS
SERIOUS INJURYA. G. Dolman One of Town Criers
Party Found Suffering
from ConcussionA. G. Dolman of Minot, who was in-
jured Sunday while en route to Bis-
marck with a party of Minot Town
Criers, is suffering from a serious
injury in the Bismarck hospital.Mrs. Dolman was called here from Mi-
not yesterday. The A. G. Dolman
was reported seriously injured.The car in which Mr. Dolman was
travelling was driven by William N.
Dolman, a local man, who was in-
jured in the accident. The car was
travelling from Minot to Bismarck.The car was driven by William N.
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travelling from Minot to Bismarck.Decision on Sending Troops
Awaits Reports of Briga-
dier-General Bandholtz

MANY APPEALS SENT IN

War Department is Deluged
with Requests from Citi-
zens for TroopsCharleston, W. Va., Sept. 1.—
An effort will be made to induce
the armed bands on the Logan-
Boone county line to return to
their homes before further steps
into West Virginia, it was an-
nounced here this afternoon by
William Peter, vice president of
the United Mine Workers, after a
conference at the office of Gov-
ernor Morgan.Washington, Sept. 1.—Expiration at
noon today of the time limit fixed
by President Harding by proclamation
for the dispersal of armed citizens
in the area of West Virginia mine dis-
orders found White House and war
department officials awaiting a report
from Brigadier General Bandholtz war
department representative in the dis-
turbed area.On this report decision as to em-
ployment of Federal troops and a de-
cision of martial law will rest. All
was in readiness for the federal gov-
ernment to step into West Virginia
should that be found necessary.Trains were said by Secretary
Weeks to be standing ready on the
sidetracks at Camp Dix, N. J. and Sher-
man, Ohio to move troops at a mo-
ment's notice. Thirteen airplanes were
en route from Langley Field, Va. to
make a survey of the whole region and
report what they observed. A pro-
clamation declared martial law in
the counties of Fayette, Kanawha, Lo-
gan, Boone and Mingo was drawn up
and signed ready for promulgation.

(Call For Troops)

As the expiration of the time limit
fixed by the President approached
communication from West Virginia of-
ficials and citizens poured into the
war department and White House in
an almost steady stream all of the
messages saying that the armed bands
were disposed to disregard the call
to disperse and calling in urgent lan-
guage for the employment of federal
troops.From Charleston former Govern-
or MacCorkle wired to Secretary
Weeks following a tour made by him-
self through the disturbed territories
that the whole mining country is
practically on the march toward the
seat of trouble.

RUNNERS REACH LOGAN

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Runners
reaching Logan from outlying posts
in the mountains reported at noon to-
day that quiet prevailed in the sec-
tion where the deputy sheriff and vol-
unteers under Sheriff Chaffin and
Sheriff Hatfield of McDowell county
were prepared to meet an advance of
armed bands from the east of Spruce
Fork ridge.As fast as deputy sheriffs and vol-
unteers from other parts of the state
arrived here they were hurried to the
front but there was no official state-
ment as to the number of reinforce-
ments or the total number of men now
on active duty. Commanders of the
men in the mountains said it was im-
possible to estimate the number of
casualties suffered by the attacking
party and no statement was made by
the men wounded by the defenders.As a precautionary measure it was
said the Logan and McDowell county
kept up a hot rifle fire at times today
on the sections of the range believed
occupied by the armed bands.

FIRING RESCUED

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 1.—The
office of Governor Morgan announced
yesterday afternoon today that it had a re-
port from Logan of the resumption of
firing on Blair mountain Boone coun-
ty. There were no details. Brigadier-
General H. H. Bandholtz, U. S. A.
representing the war department ar-
rived in Charleston from Washington
yesterday before noon and went im-
mediately to the Governor's office.St. Albans, W. Va., Sept. 1.—(By the
Associated Press.)—All trains on the
Coal River branch of the Chesapeake
and Ohio railroad from St. Albans to
Madison Jeffery and other points
where armed bands have been collect-
ing for the past few days have been
stopped. The last train from here left
yesterday afternoon. Railroad men
said that not even the mail was being
moved.Persons who reached here early to-
day tried in vain to induce owners of
automobiles to take them to Madison
or Jeffery. They said that all roads
between here and those points were
patrolled and that armed men had
been stopping motor cars within 15
miles of St. Albans.Some 200 people were assembled at
the railroad station waiting for trans-
portation up Coal River. Many of
them had been here since yesterday
afternoon. It is about 45 miles to
towns just over the line to Logan
county where armed men are report-
ed as having been gathered since Sun-
day.Sheriff H. H. Madison reported
over the telephone this morning that
the movement of armed men along
the big coal river Jeffery Chesapeake
(Continued on Page 3)Here's hoping rare Abbott new
chief of Children's Bureau will be
a good safety raiser for little shavers

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QUEBEC TAMES INTEMPERATE

Province Allows the Thirsty
"Enough, But Not Too
Much!"

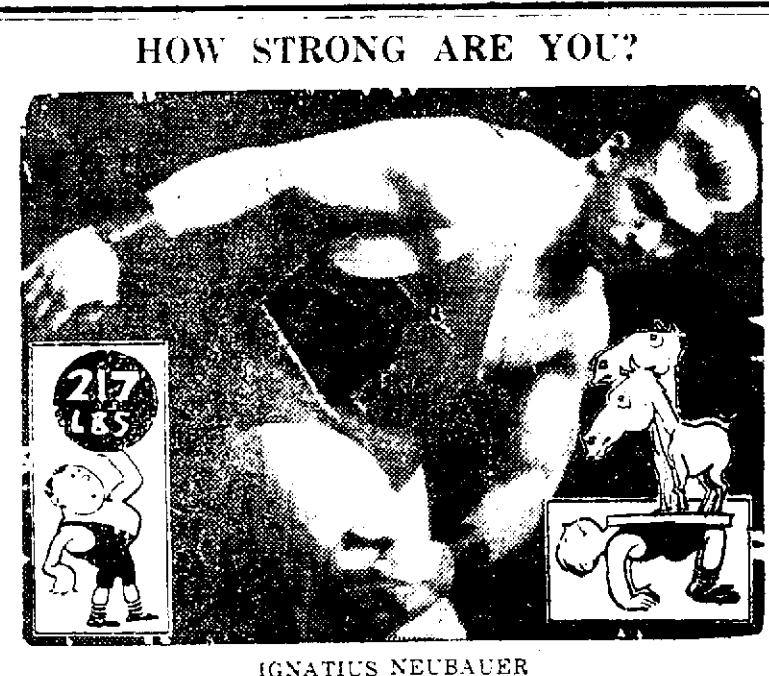
By Edward Thierry

Montreal, Sept. 1.—(Thurs.) Americans are finding this the nearest, best and least expensive oasis.

The saloon evil has been blotted out in the province of Quebec. You can buy beer and wines in cafes, but no "hard liquor." You can buy liquor, but you must buy it from the government.

Hugh Churchillmen have endorsed the new law, now four months old. They call it a temperance measure. The government calls it "a law of temperance and liberty."

I spent a week in Montreal and



HOW STRONG ARE YOU?

IGNATIUS NEUBAUER

By Newspaper Enterprise.

Boston, Sept. 1.—How strong are you?

Can you lift a 217-pound weight over your head with one hand? Can you lift 2,000 pounds on your back? Can you hold a team of horses on your chest?

Ignatius Neubauber, ex-golf and Harvard student, can.

In the navy they called him "the strong man." At Harvard he is known as "Tarzan."

When Neubauber trotted into Homewood gymnasium with instructor Dan Kelley's class he lifted everything in sight. The class was demoralized for the day.

His Exercise.

He hoisted a 217-pound weight above his head with one hand. He climbed under a table and lifted 2,000 pounds on his back.

His greatest feat is to hold a team of horses on his chest.

He does this by means of a specially constructed platform which he adjusts on his knees and shoulders. He rests on his hands and feet while the horses are driven on.

Neubauber isn't muscle-bound. His muscles don't even bulge until he

starts doing stunts. He weighs 160 pounds.

Measurements.

His measurements are:

Neck—15-1/2 inches.
Chest—45 inches.
Waist—32 inches.
Thigh—24-1/2 inches.
Calf—16-3/4 inches.
Ankle—13-1/4 inches.
Biceps—16-1/4 inches.
Forearm—13 inches.

Neubauber is 25. His height is 5 feet 6 inches.

Lives Natural.

He doesn't sacrifice pleasure in order to keep his strength.

"I eat what I like best, but not in excess," says Neubauber.

"I drink coffee. Occasionally I smoke."

"Live natural. That's the secret of being strong."

The Harvard "Tarzan" is superintendent of physical education in the public schools at Selden Lake, N. Y., where Christy Mathewson is trying to regain his health.

His great strength doesn't make him slow. He can hoist a 200-pound weight over his head eight times in 30 seconds.

Some speed! Some strength!

have done more to keep the Cleveland Indians in first place and the Yankees in second than any other outfit in the league.

The Sox have lost only eight games in 12 times and have only eight games to them.

Cleveland tripped the Sox 12 times, and lost only four games to them.

Washington is the only outfit to win its series with both Cleveland and New York.

Baseball's middle name is inconsistency.

The Yankees have the greater playing strength but the Indians have it on them all for being a game ball club.

Which Will Be What In Wilson-Downey Go

By Dean Snyder

An appropriate way for the announcer to designate the fighters in Tex Rickard's Jersey City Labor Day match would be this:

In this corner—Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion of the world (excepting Ohio).

And in this corner—Bryan Downey, the man who licked Wilson to a frazzle in Cleveland and the undisputed middleweight champion of Ohio.

Downey has no idea of losing to Wilson when they meet.

Psychology will play a big part in this fight. Downey's of a knock-down and Wilson's of being knocked down.

Inconsistency

Chicago's lower berth White Sox

IT'S A WONDERFUL AGE!

Many of you remember when there were no movies and no airplanes. Now the two are combined, as shown here aboard the 11-passenger hydroplane, "Santa Maria," of the Chicago Pageant of Progress. Views of Chicago were on screen, and the plane was traveling 80 miles an hour.

BUSINESS IS BETTER

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Form 1201

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N.L.

If none of these three symbols appears after the check number of words, this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT
GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
BELVIDERE BROOKS, VICE-PRESIDENT

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 31, 1921.

Advertising Manager, The Tribune,
Bismarck, N. Dak.

We are certainly happy in the month of August. We manufactured and sold the largest output in the Durham Duplex Razor Company's history. It's the banner month so far of our banner year. Thanks for your assistance.

Durham Duplex Razor Company.

Advertise--Speed up your business

RATOLOGIST SAYS RATS MAY CONQUER MAN

Boston, Mass., Sept. 1.—It costs the people of the United States \$2,000,000 a day to feed the country's population of rats.

Rats cause an annual property damage in this country of \$3,000,000,000. It requires the constant labor of 200,000 men to produce the materials destroyed by rats.

The authority for the foregoing is Mrs. Albert T. Leatherbee, ratiologist of the Women's Municipal League of Boston, and recognized as an authority on rats.

Mrs. Leatherbee is the sworn enemy of all rats. She looks upon rodents as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, menace to life, health and property in the country. And she pains for their extermination in many American cities.

Mrs. Leatherbee intimates that rats are more intelligent than men in some respects. If this were not so, she says, rats would not be permitted to propagate. For, she says, it is only through man's negligence that rats exist.

"Just as long as human beings continue to regar rats with apathy, and furnish them with domiciles and food," she says, "they will increase and multiply until finally they will become equal rivals with man for existence and may possibly conquer him."

Mrs. Leatherbee says that female rats breed at the age of three months and that they have six to ten litters a year with from eight to eighteen in a litter.

But it is not the property-destroying tendencies of the rat which mostly alarms Mrs. Leatherbee.

It is this: rats immigrating to this country aboard ships coming from infected ports, carry in their fur the parasites of bubonic plague. This, says Mrs. Leatherbee, constitutes a menace which hangs over the head of every resident of the United States.

These rats, Mrs. Leatherbee maintains, are pouring into every American seaport. And, she says, greater efforts should be made to kill them before they set foot ashore.



MRS. A. T. LEATHERBEE.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE SAYS: "WORLD MUST DISARM OR MEET DISASTER"

BY HOWARD CASE.

(Copyright 1921 by Newspaper Enterprise.)

Honolulu, Sept. 1.—There are problems on the Pacific of which allies must find a solution, and find it quickly.

This from Lord Northcliffe, the famous British publisher, in his first direct statement on the coming disarmament conference and the Pacific problems which it will consider.

Lord Northcliffe was interviewed here for the Newspaper Enterprise Association on his journey around the world, including stops in Fiji, Australia, New Zealand, Japan and thence back to London.

"I am going to the east to go to school," said Lord Northcliffe. "I will not express views on subjects with which I am only partially familiar and that at second-hand."

Vital Question.

"There is one point, however, which very deeply concerns the situation on the Pacific seaboard—a point upon which I should like to talk to you—and that is the vital question of the reduction of armaments."

"That question is, to my mind, one of the most momentous which has ever been laid before any gathering of nations; and upon its successful resolution depends, I am firmly convinced, the peace, prosperity and happiness of the world for many years to come."

"The burden of armaments which has so long lain on the shoulders of civilization must be very largely reduced if we are ever to recover from the shock of the war."

"It will not be easy to find immediately a basis upon which all the nations concerned will agree to curtail their armaments."

Dire Peril.

"We in Great Britain, ourselves, our allies, the whole world, perhaps, are inclined today, in the reaction which the end of the war has brought upon us, to lean anew upon fighting strength as the one force which renders possible even the patched and tattered peace we have so far managed to achieve."

"The Washington conference must

Washington conference bears fruit, for any thought of war.

"In President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes I saw two men of distinction, who, of all the eminent men with whom I have discussed this great conference, seemed to my humble thinking most fitted to preside over such a council."

"Both are men who have the peace of the world at heart, to whom the inevitable difficulties of the discussion no less than the gravity of the issue, are perfectly clear."

"If, as I said, the conference should fail, the consequences will be utterly disastrous to the whole world; but I am strong in my belief that it will not fail, that it will rise from its deliberations with a tremendous effort to its credit on behalf of civilization."

Nightmare Sometimes Fatal.

While nightmare is said to be capable of causing death to a physically weak adult, this has never been known to happen to a child; yet children are more subject to nightmares than adults.

Love and Marriage.

An eminent French doctor declares that love is a disease of the emotions. Not being cynical, we should describe marriage as a long and pleasant convalescence.—London Opinion.

A Sense of Fitness.

Fogg remarks that the world won't seem quite right to him until "commencement" begins the college term instead of ending it.—Boston Transcript.

Makes Kingdom Seem Small.

The combined area of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, 40,417 square miles, is more than three times the area of the kingdom of Denmark.

By No Means Uncommon.

It is common among the insane to have delusions of persecution. And plenty of sane people have them.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Took Him as He Was.

"Edith couldn't have thought much of the man she married."

"Why not?"

"She boasts that she has made another man of him."

A Weighty Matter.

"Has your daughter finished her graduation theme yet?"

"No, but we've got three dressmakers up at the house working on it."

WRIGLEY'S

"After Every Meal" Everywhere

All over the world people use this goody for its benefits, as well as its pleasure.

Keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, throat soothed.

Aids appetite and digestion.

Still 5c

Sealed Tight—Kept Right

Social and Personal

FIND ROOMS FOR TEACHERS

The members of the Business and Professional Women's club have undertaken this year to find rooms for the teachers, who will be coming soon and girls of other professions who will be employed here this winter. There has been a considerable shortage of rooms and the members of the club are to be commended for helping the teachers and strangers to find rooms. The following are the committee of this work, Misses Erma Logan, Hazel Hendershott and Christine Huber.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Midshipman E. J. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Taylor, returned today from Annapolis Naval Academy and will visit his parents here for about a month. They have just returned from a long cruise stopping at Christiana, Norway, Lisbon, Portugal, Gibraltar and Tangiers, Africa. From Africa they sailed to Cuba and then returned to the United States. They left Annapolis on the cruise the fourth of June and arrived in Cuba the twenty-eighth of August.

ENTERTAIN LAST EVENING

Miss Kathryn Guldard entertained a number of old friends last evening in honor of those who leave soon for college. At the close of a pleasant social evening, refreshments were served. Asters formed the attractive table decorations. This is the third of a series of parties given for the girls who are leaving soon. Miss LaVerne Hollensworth entertained a dozen girls at her home on Tuesday evening and Miss Margaret Smith entertained the girls at her home last week.

HEALTH CLINIC AT HEADQUARTERS

The Health Clinic sent out by the State Tuberculosis Association, is spending a few days at headquarters checking up their work. They have just completed a tour of Sioux, McIntosh, Egan and Logan counties and report splendid results in each.

DRAMATIC ART CLASS

A private class in Dramatic Art will be opened to a limited number of school children. Instruction by Graduate of Cumcock School of Oratory Northwestern University Chicago. Phone 653R.

place. The clinic have just finished eight weeks of work and Dr. McCradie, clinician, reports that they have covered over 2,000 miles and have made 1,500 examinations during this time. They spent two days at the Mandan fair and are planning to go to Fort Yates for work during the Indian fair at that place.

RETURNS TO CHICAGO

M. Grace Osborne, Assistant Crusade Executive of the National Tuberculosis association, spent the fore part of the week in Bismarck conferring with Miss Carrie Haugen and Mrs. Fannie Dunn Quach of the North Dakota association. Miss Osborne also took in the Mandan fair and left last evening for Chicago to continue her work.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HIKE

The members of the Epworth League of the McCabe Methodist church are hiking to the river tomorrow evening. The party will leave the Methodist church at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be at the church on time. A camp fire and skeletons will afford entertainment during the evening.

STANDARD BEARERS MEET

There will be a meeting of the Standard Bearers Sunday School class of the McCabe Methodist church at the A. J. Nathan home, 614 Eighth street tomorrow evening. Miss Mable Nathan and Miss Clara Blumer will be hostesses. All members are urged to be present.

GONE ON VACATION

Miss Nellie Jenkins of the Bismarck hospital has gone to Humboldt, Minn., where she will spend her two weeks' vacation at her home. Her sister will return to Bismarck with her and will enter the fall Training School class for nurses at the Bismarck hospital.

GIVES FAREWELL PARTY

Miss Bernice Jager entertained about eight neighborhood friends at a farewell party this afternoon. Games were played during the afternoon and dainty refreshments were served. Miss Bernice leaves soon for her home at Strasburg, N. D.

VISITING MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Holbeisen of Hazen, who have been visiting friends in Cleveland, O., for some time are the guests of Mrs. Holbeisen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Booth on the Patterson farm.

TO DICKINSON

Miss Anna Mullaney, who taught kindergarten here and who has been visiting friends in Fargo, visited friends here today on her way to Dickinson, where she will visit her parents.

GUEST FROM MINNESOTA

Miss W. S. Bates of 119 Fourth street has as her guest Mrs. W. S. Hannah and little daughter, Alice, of Eveleth, Minn. Mrs. Hannah and

MUSICAL PRODIGY OF SIX TO PLAY FOR PIANO RECORDS



Little Miss Mique Graham, aged 6, of Minneapolis, is being called the world champion musical prodigy. She is on her way to New York to make records for a record-making piano company. The child's repertoire includes a

Mozart sonata, Massenet's "Elegie," the Chopin "Prelude No. 6," Grieg's "The Birdling," and MacDowell's "Wild Rose." Mique, who has been studying two years, will give demonstrations before critics in the large eastern cities.

daughter have just returned from a visit with friends at Havre, Mont., and other western points.

HERE FROM WING

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mathison and family of Wing, were shoppers in the city yesterday. They motored to Mandan yesterday afternoon and attended the fair.

RETURNS FROM MCKENZIE

Miss Vivian Falconer has returned from a two weeks' vacation in McKenzie, where she was the guest of friends.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. G. W. Stewart and daughter of Wilton, were visiting friends in the city yesterday.

LEAVES FOR FARGO

Miss Mary Houser, who has been employed at the state capitol for several weeks, leaves this evening for Fargo, where she will do accounting work.

VISITORS FROM MINOT

J. A. Cordner and C. Johnson of Minot, are guests at the A. M. Cordner home for several days.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Miss Margaret Reynolds of 418 First street has returned from a weeks visit with friends at Glencoe, N. D.

GUESTS FROM GARRISON

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Garrison, are guests at the Charles Staley home on Sixth street.

HERE FROM WILTON

Miss Grace Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe of Wilton, is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Annot, for several days.

TO MINNEAPOLIS

Lester Monahan leaves this evening for Minneapolis, where he will visit friends and attend the Minnesota State Fair.

VISIT IN MINNEAPOLIS

Mrs. A. F. McDonald and daughters, Margaret and Mary have left for Minneapolis, where they will be the guests of Mrs. McDonald's mother. They expect to return here tomorrow.

Exceptional Bargains

EASY TERMS

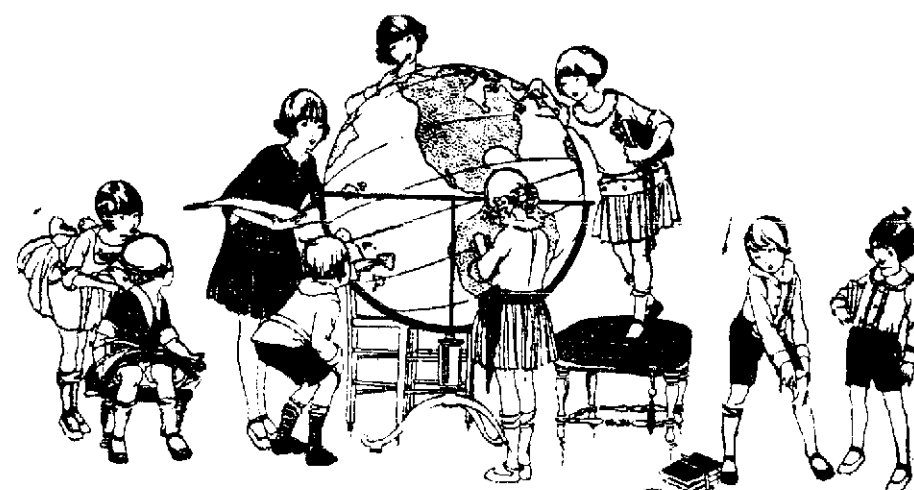
Buy a Home on Your Rent Money

- No. 86—\$500 and \$17 a month will buy a 3 room house, 2 years old, lights and water. lot 50x140. Price \$1000.
- No. 87—\$500 and \$25 a month will buy a 6 room house with bath, all modern except heat, on pavement, lot 50x140. Price \$1700.
- No. 88—\$500 and \$20 a month will buy a 5 room house, 3 lots 75x140. Price \$2000.
- No. 89—\$500 and \$25 a month will buy a 5 room house, lights, water, toilet, full basement, lot 50x140. Price \$2000.
- No. 90—\$500 and \$25 a month will buy a 6 room house, price \$2100, good bargain.
- No. 91—\$500 and \$25 a month will buy a 4 room house, water, lights, sewer, screened porch, east front, a nice home, price \$2100.
- No. 92—\$500 and \$25 a month will buy an all modern 4 room house with bath, furnace heat, screened porch, east front, lot 50x140, price \$2700, a dandy bargain.
- No. 93—\$500 and \$25 a month will buy a 5 room house, furnace heat, water, sewer, lights, lot 50x140, house and lot, price \$2900.
- No. 94—\$500 and \$25 a month will buy a 6 room house with bath, good basement, hard wood floors, lot 50x140, price \$2900.

HENRY & HENRY
Phone 961. Office 1th Street.
Talk to us before buying a home in Bismarck.

School Days

Soon, the sound of the school bell will be abroad in the land — and back to the "Three R's" will go the rising generation. So, what about its clothes? Are they the right kind — the kind to give the well-equipped feeling that adds assurance to the girl's attitude toward school? Clothes, especially School Clothes are vastly important! So important that mothers should take inventory, and supply proper equipment for the very first days.



Girls good looking school dresses

Practical, pretty models of fine quality gingham for immediate wear in many beautiful stylish checks. Prices begin at

\$1.25

Boys tub suits

Sturdy little suits in heavy wash suitings that will look well after many tubbings. Middy and other styles, some with blouses of pretty contrast material. Prices begin at—

\$1.48

FOR THE SCHOOL MISS

Hats Coats Middies Sweaters Handkerchiefs Hair Bows Stockings Bloomers

School Shoes

Naturally you want the children to be all dressed up for the first day of school and they cannot be dressed up without a new pair of shoes. Shoes that are happily serviceable without that heavy clumsy look, but uppers of leather as durable as their substantial soles are the foremost features of our Fall stock. The prices are most moderate.

STORE CLOSED MONDAY

(All Day)

LABOR DAY

WEBB BROTHERS

"Merchandise of Merit Only."

CITY NEWS

Accepts Position.

Joseph Sabrau of Hazelton, has accepted a position as clerk at the E. A. Brown grocery store.

Here for Treatment.

Matt Schmidt and Martin Nelson of Mercer have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment.

Here for Operation.

Mrs. C. G. Arvig of Washburn has entered the Bismarck hospital for a slight operation.

ELECTRIFYING RAILROADS

Rome, Sept. 1.—The Italian state railways are hit by lot being electrified. Every now and then the government undertakes to add 300 or 400 miles of electrification to the system.

"DOWN ON THE FARM"

(By Florence Borner.)

If you're tired of scratchin' gravel, while th' boss gets all th' dough, If yer tired of city pickin's, an' th' money comin' slow, If yer want t' get off somewhere, fr' away fr'm care an' harm, Hike right out into th' country, buy yerself a little farm.

Get a horse, an' cow, an' chickens, an' a hive or two of bees, Set th' latter in th' orchard, underneath th' apple trees; Plant a garden, an' a big one, yer will eat a whole lot more, Than yer did down in th' city cramped up in a hole by four.

Pick strawberries, great big fellers, not th' kin' down at th' shop, With th' small ones on th' bottom, an' th' big ones on th' top; Put 'em in a bowl or saucer, fill 'em up with richest cream, With a little mite of sugar, you've a dish fit fr' a queen.

Here there is no landlord comin', tellin' yer to move or pay, Uncle Sam's raisin' in yer cent's fifteen dollars every day; Here is health an' sweet contentment, such as yer have never known down upon th' farm is waitin' fr' yer such a home sweet home.

Don't yer like to go a fishin' 'neath a lazy summer sky, Watch th' Mr. Trout debat' whether he shall take th' fly? Then he makes a grab an' gets it—gets it, an' it gets him, too, A catch, hurries over yonder, like th' speckled beauties do.

There is room out in th' country, room fr' folks to stretch and grow, An' a good bus 'get there' foun' good fr' everyone to know; An' you'll feelin' some important in yer dandy little home, With its orchard, an' cottage, when yer know it's all yer own.

There's somethin' 'bout th' country, with its skies so clear an' blue, An' th' birds singin' in th' fragrance of th' dew; When th' birds all are singin' 'bout about our cottage door, What a feel we're nearer heaven than we've ever been before.

ing, spitting child to school to spread disease germs among other little ones. Common colds are infectious. Protect your own and other little ones with Foley's Honey and Tar. This safe

family remedy checks coughs and colds, loosens phlegm and mucous and coats raw, irritating membranes with a healing, soothing medicine.—Adv.

REX

MATINEE'S DAILY 3 p. m. Prices 10 and 25
NIGHT SHOWS. 7 and 9
Prices 20 and 35 Cents

Last Time Tonight—2 Big Favorites

OLIVE THOMAS

HAROLD LLOYD

"Youthful Folly"

SNUB POLLARD

A Tangled Love Skin Snarled in the Picturesque South and Unwound in New York City.

and BEBE DANIELS In The Snappy Comedy THE FLIRT

For This Friday and Saturday We Present

"THE BLUE MOON"

Another of This Year's Big Plays. A Popular Novel Dramatized, a Superb Cast. Grand Action Drama of Mystery and Love on a new Setting which will satisfy the Call for SOMETHING NEW.

Also the Fourth Episode of the Big Thriller RUTH RANDOLPH in "THE AVENGING ARROW"

Don't Forget Amateur Night Will Be Friday Night. BLACKIE REID and KID BROWN in a Three Round Boxing Match.

Pure Water

Why ship in spring water when you can get just as pure within a few miles of Bismarck.

FROM THE

Martineson Well

This according to Government analysis also recently analyzed by Mr. Stanton who will verify this.

Save 10c per bottle as it is 10c cheaper than spring water.

For Sale at

Cashman's Grocery

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

GEORGE D. MANN Editor

Foreign Representatives
G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY

CHICAGO
Marquette Bldg.
NEW YORK
FAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH
Fifth Ave. Bldg.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

VITUPERATION NO DEFENSE

Impugning motives and dealing in fiction are the weapons used by the Grand Forks Herald in seeking to discount the attitude taken by The Tribune toward a continuation of the state owned enterprises. There has been practically no logical defense of the I. V. A. program which calls for a bond issue to do just what Townley and his followers seek—the continuation of the state industries. It is beside the issue for The Herald to rattle the bones of the political bugaboos—always the refuge of the inconsistent politician who stands upon a "we want the jobs and patronage" platform.

The Tribune is at least consistent. It is opposed to the whole scheme of state owned industries whether dominated by the Nonpartisan League regime or the I. V. A. Because it is fearless enough to stand upon that issue, The Herald instead of stating its own position on state socialism, berates The Tribune and revives the perennial chestnut of "McKenzielism."

What is biting into Jerry's political hide are federal patronage and the senatorial contest. Are these issues in the recall election? Is it the aim and object of the I. V. A. to seek victory for the purpose of securing recognition at Washington in the distribution of patronage? If so, why does not Jerry frankly tell his readers that he wants to be "collar and elbow" at the pie counter, even though he has to swallow state socialism to get there.

The whole trend of the Grand Forks Herald editorial republished in The Tribune Wednesday of this week, shows that its vision is prescribed by an aspiration to dictate the next United States senator and to participate in federal patronage.

No such motives obtain in The Tribune policy. It has no ambition to be a Warwick and asks no federal patronage. But it has a deep and abiding hope of the final redemption of the state from socialistic fallacies. The cure for state socialism is not as the I. V. A. contend, more socialism, but an honest and fearless stand for a restoration of representative government—a complete abandonment of socialistic and class fallacies.

Until the anti-league organization can go before the people on a platform of complete restoration of representative government there is no hope for stable conditions. Half way measures and cowardly expedients never effected a real cure.

The only hope lies in reviving the Republican party of this state and in purging its ranks of democrats, socialists and the other political varieties whose fusion has produced the political monstrosities in the I. V. A. program.

DOWN WITH HIS SHIP

One of the finest traditions of the sea is that the captain is the last to leave a sinking ship. He sticks to his bridge until all others are safe, though it means his certain death.

This fine tradition was lived up to by Commander Maxfield of the American crew on the dirigible ZR-2.

Commander Wann, British navigator, who miraculously escaped when the ZR-2 exploded and fell, tells the thrilling story of Maxfield's heroism in an exclusive interview obtained by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

"Commander Maxfield and his comrades died as martyrs to duty and thought for others," says Commander Wann.

"Had they thought only of their personal safety, there was time to snatch parachutes and jump. But in the few seconds given to them, they remembered that abandoning the ship would result in greater disaster in the densely packed streets below.

"So they stuck to their posts, to steer their ship to a safer crashing place. By their success, they saved others at the expense of their own lives.

"When the ship swayed and a great sheet of flame shot out," says Commander Wann, "I exchanged looks with Maxfield and saw from his grim-set face that he realized the worst.

"Never have I seen the face of a braver man.

"It was an inspiration to all of us, a splendid reminder that our first thought must be to clear the crowded town and find a grave in the river. Then came tense, anxious moments in which we wondered if we could do it. A look of relief stole into the eyes of brave Maxfield. Then a flash, a crash and a splash as the giant airship settled into the river."

Maxfield, says Wann, had a good chance of getting clear. A nearby comrade urged him to jump.

But he refused and passed the comrade his parachute—COMMANDING, AS HIS SUPERIOR OFFICER, THAT THE COMRADE USE IT TO SAVE HIS LIFE.

Maxfield is gone, but he will live on in the fine traditions of aviation.

Accidents, such as the ZR-2 disaster, retard the development of aviation by man.

But that man ultimately will obtain complete mastery of the air is made certain by the heroic caliber of the air navigators.

To lose a man like Maxfield is a greater disaster to aviation than the loss of a flying ship. The unfortunate phase is that a ship cannot be lost, except under fortuitous circumstances, without loss of human life.

Thus those who order men into the air should learn from the example of Maxfield to make their first regard the safety of others!

HELIUM

The disaster of the ZR-2 makes this positive: That in any later dirigible built by the United States, helium gas, which is non-inflammable and non-explosive, will be used instead of hydrogen gas.

Had helium gas filled the ZR-2, it is held, the disaster could not have occurred. Despite any structural weakness, a landing without loss of life very probably could have been made.

The United States has inexhaustible sources for the development of helium gas in Texas.

The navy intends to go ahead with the construction of a sister ship, the ZR-1, at Lakehurst, N. J., taking advantage of every lesson learned in the construction, navigation, and tragedy in the career of the ZR-2. When the ZR-1 rises into the skies, the lifting power will be helium.

DIRIGIBLES

Since the disaster to the ZR-2 thousands of Americans have asked:

"What is the purpose of these great rigid dirigibles?"

They are intended for long distance scouting. Lighter-than-air ships have shown a flying radius of 6500 miles.

This means that a dirigible leaving our Pacific coast could scout Japan and return—provided it was not dropped by enemy gun-fire from naval vessels or by bullets or shells from faster heavier-than-air flying machines.

There is real doubt, however, as to the value of these big rigid dirigibles because they are so vulnerable not only to enemy attacks but to the elements themselves.

This vulnerability should cause the navy department to stop and ask: "Will we be giving the taxpayers value received in hazarding another two million on the ZR-1?"

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have before them the important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

THE BEST MORTGAGE LIFTER

Any North Dakota farmer who had an assured income of \$800 a year whatever happened to his grain crops would doubtless consider himself extremely fortunate, and wouldn't do so much worrying about hot winds and grasshoppers.

Yet there are several counties in Minnesota where that is the average income per farm from the production of creamery butter alone.

Stearns county, for example, had a gross income from creamery butter alone of \$3,652,000 in 1920. There are 4,598 farms in Stearns county, so the average income for all the farms in the county from creamery butter alone would be about \$800. If you eliminate the farmers who do little or nothing with cream, the average would probably be close to \$1,000.

Minnesota has no less than seven counties which have gross returns of more than \$2,000,000 annually from creamery butter. These counties are Stearns, Ottertail, Wright, McLeod, Carver, Steele and Freeborn. Probably the best showing is by Steele county, where 1,860 farmers average more than \$1,000 apiece each year from cream checks.

There are no less than 20 more counties which have gross returns of between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 from cream checks.

Under the trying conditions for farmers which have existed during the last year, the man who has diversified has been about the only one to make money. The man who has been farming with "the cow, the sow and the hen" has been able to "get by," while the grain grower has almost invariably lost money.

As a dairying country, Minnesota is no better than many parts of North Dakota, but the Minnesota farmers have built up the dairying industry through co-operative creameries until in 1919 they produced one-quarter of all the creamery butter made in the United States. Nor are they satisfied with this truly remarkable showing. They are now planning a federation of creameries and the adoption of a Minnesota state brand which will standardize all the creamery butter produced in the state. That will mean that Minnesota creamery butter will be known throughout this country and even in Europe as representing a certain standard of excellence.

It is an example that might well be followed in North Dakota. A regular and assured income of \$800 to \$1,000 certainly would be a pleasant anchor to windward for the wheat grower in such times as these.—Fargo Forum.

SIMON LEGREE



RECALL CAULDRON

By The Pot Boiler.

Now comes the Mandan Pioneer and votes The Tribune in the Nonpartisan League column. Is the wish father to the thought? Mr. Tostevin, its editor, has one eye glued on the Mandan postoffice and the other on state patronage. He puts The Tribune on the fence while he straddles the I. V. A. program which is a pot pourri of socialism like unto which no man has seen until this day.

We are reproducing Mr. Tostevin's effusion remembering also that his "party loyalty" has constantly within its purview the Mandan postoffice.

IN THE LEAGUE COLUMN.

The position of the Bismarck Tribune in this recall election is probable just about where the publisher of that paper desires it to be—on the fence. Prating about the sanctity of party organization, of its opposition to the league industrial program, and its refusal to support Neuman, it perhaps feels that it has earned the substantial patronage which Nonpartisan officials in the state house can feed into its printing plant. If the Bismarck Tribune wants to trim its editorial policy from that standpoint, it is perhaps nobody's business, but it becomes the publisher to question the motives that actuate another publisher in his course.

"There is no half policy that can be accepted in this campaign. The issues are very clearly defined. One may disagree with the industrial program and may question whether it is wise to carry out the program outlined, but there should be little question as to the duty of the state to put the mill and elevator in such shape that it can be operated as an experimental proposition. Or failing that, it should be made into a marketable property to be sold."

"So far as party regularity is concerned, the Pioneer takes no secondary place in loyalty to Republican principles, but it has repeatedly pointed out that under the present system there is nothing to prevent distortion of those principles by any gang that manages to capture the party organization through the present primary laws, as witness the situation in North Dakota during the past six years. Nominally the state is under Republican rule, but we doubt if such leading Republicans as Will Thys or Warren G. Harding would recognize it as Republicanism."

"We have the word of the Tribune that it is not in favor of the recall, nor is it in favor of Nestos, but it pretends opposition to the present regime, which of course deceives no one. It may therefore, be put into the league column."

When the Mandan Pioneer says that The Tribune's attitude is actuated by business motives, it deals in lies. True, the Tribune conducts one of the largest job printing plants in the state. It has held more state contracts when it was supporting O'Connor and Langer than it holds today. It was awarded these contracts because in competition with all the plants in the state it presented the lower bid, just as Mr. Tostevin secures work from the Nonpartisan League county commission of Morton when he is low bidder. The Tribune has never received a nickel in "pat" from the league. All the strictly league patronage goes to their own printing plants. The law specifies how state printing shall be handled and it is dispensed strictly according to law.

Here again is reflected the latent in the I. V. A. papers have of impugning motives and questioning honesty as purpose. That is what we are hearing in the state. It is the weakness that the league press has been condemned for. Many of the I. V. A. papers in their rank propaganda and cheap invective are not a whit better than the league newspapers. Both of the state are tired of invective instead of cold facts and an objective presentation.

Of course The Tribune realizes that Mr. Tostevin finds it harder to be a Republican and a supporter of socialistic enterprises at the same time. His membership in the Republican

Democratic, Bull Moose and Socialist I. V. A. may affect his standing at the federal pie counter.

We quote the following sophomoric deduction from the Mandan Pioneer. "So far as party regularity is concerned, the Pioneer takes no secondary place in loyalty to Republican principles, but it has repeatedly pointed out that under the present system there is nothing to prevent distortion of those principles by any gang that manages to capture the party organization."

How is the I. V. A. nonpartisan election law going to safeguard party solidarity. These laws are vicious thrusts at all party men. Under the I. V. A. law there will be possible in this state to rear a political tyranny that will transcend anything the state has ever known. Only such a political neophyte as the Pioneer could fail to sense it.

The Tribune is not worried over the Pioneer's or Herald's views of what motives prompt its attitude. It refuses resolutely to back state socialism in any form. If that be treason in North Dakota why make the best of it. "Tasty and 'Jerry."

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

Mrs. Redbreast and Mrs. Redwing had all the orchard ladies were startled to hear the loud scraping sound that had begun suddenly while they were talking to Sprinkle-Blow and the twins. Mrs. Lark and Mrs. Bluebird looked at each other in dismay, for they knew what the sound was, and sighed. Indeed, they all knew, but no one could move for amazement. Mr. Sprinkle-Blow looked at Nancy and Nick for quite a long minute before he could find his voice to say a word. When he did find it, he had to scramble at the top of his lungs to make himself heard, for the scraping, rattling racket was enough to deafen you. "I forgot all about him," screamed

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



was laid July 4, 1851, by President Fillmore?

All but one of the presidents' (Buchanan) were married? Five (Tyler, Fillmore, B. Harrison, Roosevelt, Wilson), were married twice?

Six (Washington, Madison, Jackson, Buchanan, Polk, Harding) had no children?

Of those that had children, three (Monroe, McKinley, Wilson) had no sons?

Tyler had 14 children?

W. H. Harrison had 10 children? Hayes had eight children?

Three of the presidents (Jefferson, Taylor, Roosevelt), had six children?

Three (J. Adams, Johnson, Garfield) had five children?

Five (J. Q. Adams, Van Buren, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland), had four children?

Four (Pierce, B. Harrison, Tait, Wilson), had three children.

Four (Monroe, Fillmore, Arthur, McKinley), had two children?

None of the presidents had only one child?



British worries are Dublin.

Many hitherto people have come.

The fruits of political victories are plums.

The way of the transgressor is crowded.

Everybody enjoys the vacation the boss takes.

"The king can do no wrong," unless someone has an ace.

Walking isn't as good an exercise as riding in second-hand cars.

Two preachers' ears smashed in Chicago. Holy-roller meeting!

Some girls' faces are their fortunes because that's what they cost.

Now they get their palm read to find where to get their nose red.

A pessimist is a man with a big stock of petticoats on his shelves.

New song hit: "The Moonshine's Right in My Old Kentucky Home."

John Howard Payne wrote "Home, Sweet Home" before rents were raised.

A scientist says short men live the longest. We claim long men live the longest.

Boston has an epidemic of fleas. The little animals wanted a taste of culture.

The bon crop for 1921 is estimated at 32,000,000 bushels—with five gallons to the bushel.

The bottle blowers' strike doesn't interest rumblers as much as when bottle throwers strike.

When daughter comes to the door with red hands, she has been washing her face, not dishes.

Lowering taxes raises hopes.

The ties that bind are golf links.

Only three more months to pay last Christmas' debts.

The airplane isn't as deadly as the battleship—to taxpayers.

Might as well put a luxury tax on jobs; that's what they are.

Scrapping the League evidently has to be done over every day.

Cost prices are only awaiting the zero hour before going over the top.

"Train Robberies Cease"—headline. A rate reduction at last?

We'll bet these "matrimonial schools" use only "him books."

THE MOVIE GRAB BAG.

"Lay It Out." Tom Mix's next.

Milton Sills is to be Mildred Harris' leading man in "Miss Lulu Bett."

Virginia Valli is to play the leading feminine role in "His Back Against the Wall."

Barbara Bedford, just made a star by Fox, is only 19. She has been in pictures a little over a year.

"Riding With Death." That's the stirring title of Buck Jones' next. Betty Francisco plays opposite him.

Ethel Clayton has started to enact the leading role in the screen version of Eugene Brieux's "The Cradle." Olga Printzlau adapted it.

Zane Grey ends a chapter of his story by wireless each day to Ben B. Hampton who is making a film version of it.

COULD HARDLY STRAIGHTEN UP.

When the kidneys are overworked or disordered and fail to throw out waste matter from the system, it causes aches, pains, lame back, swollen ankles, sore joints, lizzies, floating specks, etc. J. W. Seaborn, Chester, Pa., writes: "My kidneys and back hurt me so when I got out of bed in the morning I could hardly straighten up. Had to rub the small of my back before I could walk. I could hardly button my shoes. I haven't felt the soreness since I took Foley Kidney Pills."

